

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXVI.

FASHIONS FOR 1866

Universally Demand

J. W. BRADLEY'S
DUPLEX ELLIPTIC
on
Double Spring
SKIRTS!THEY will not bend or break like
the single spring, but will EVER PRE-
SERVE those three or four ordinary skirts AND
THROWN ASIDE AS USELESS. They are
THE ONLY SKIRTS IN THE WORLD WHICH
ARE A NOISE OF SHAPE WHICH was made "WEA-
TER-PROOF."STANDARD SKIRT
OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.At wholesale by all the leading Jobbers in this
city, and by all retailers who sell first-class Skirts.

WESTS, BRADLEY, & CAREY,

sole owners of the Patent and exclusive Manu-
facturers.Wearers and Owners, 100 Chambers and 79
and 80 Broad streets, New York.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

"The Duplex Elliptic is the greatest invention, being capable of enduring any amount of crushing and abiding the most severe and violent damage to its shape."—*Today's Leader*.

"The Duplex Elliptic is the greatest improvement."

"They are not equal in elegance, elasticity, da-
urability, or economy."—*N. Y. Daily Tribune*."The Duplex Elliptic is the latest step toward perfection in skirts."—*N. Y. Evening Post*."It gives the most ordinary dress a style that ren-
ders it graceful in appearance."—*Brooklyn Post*.

CAUTION.

Buyers of Skirts should carefully examine the
samples to be sure they get the genuine article,
the hoop to be sure it is made of the best wire
and hoop. Inquire for J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic
Skirts. See his name is on the skirt-band.WOOD & MANN STEAM ENGINE CO.
CELEBRATED,
PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,

A. WOOD & CO., Proprietors.

100 Chambers and 79 Broad streets, New York.

J. W. BRADLEY, HENDERSON & OSBORNE,
Journal.

W. N. HEDDERMAN, Compt.

W. H. HUGHES & CO., Dealers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 100 Chambers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1866.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 21, 1866.

CASE DECIDED.

Philadelphia Bank vs. Rice, Fleming, et al.

affirmed.

Hudson vs. Commonwealth, reversed.

Curlew Coal Co. vs. Grief, McCracken;

reversed.

Curlew Coal Co. vs. J. & J. J. Grief, Mc-

Cracken; affirmed.

McCullough & McNease, Mason; reversed.

York, S. F. vs. Doyle, J. W. Fleming;

affirmed.

ORDERS.

Young's administrators vs. Young, Camp-

bell, a rail baron, made absolute and per-
manent.

for plaintiff overruled.

Ogden & Co. vs. Power, Jefferson Court
Common Pleas; affirmed.

Humphreys vs. Walton & Frazee, Ma-

son; affirmed against appellants to the extent
of three months.All other judgments, except for established busi-
ness houses, with whom we have nothing to do,
are affirmed.The great amount of boiler room space, and
the power which we have given to the railroads,
make our engines the most powerful and
power where power is wanted.A. W. BRADLEY, H. HENDERSON, and
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Jones's) Dispensary.

NO. 165 FIFTH STREET, COR.

Cover Place between Market and Jefferson,

for the cure of specific diseases. Primary, Secondary,
and Tertiary, and all other diseases.The great amount of boiler room space, and
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HIBBETT & SON,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERS,

Dealers in Bacon, Lard, & Flour,

No. 32 Market, bet. Second & Third,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

MONDAY.

BOKER'S BITTERS

For sale at all prominent Grocers, Wine Mar-

chants, and Druggists, and wholesale only by

L. FENNER, Jr., Sole Agent.

No. 6 Liberty Street, N. Y.

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Granby Mining and Smelting Company.

THIS Company is again in opera-

tion, producing the celebrated GRANBY

IRON, and is now in full blast, and in the

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PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE
Green street, between Third and Fourth.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1866.

THE NEWS.

Napoleon for a better place has gone to Blant. Austria has received the news of States by sending a Cance d'Affaires to Berlin, of course until the geography of Europe can be defined.

The investigation of iron fortifications continues at great expense. Probably the money could be better expended in more peaceful pursuits.

The chasers at Nashville, according to our prints, are very violent.

Two negroes have been killed by a collision between trains at Besse and Quintana on the 2nd. Our reports give names and particulars.

The negroes have been tortured in the South, and that he is as sincerely desirous of a complete restoration of the negroes and their full and perfect protection in all respects, as any man in the U. S. Senate.

We think he represents to-day the best class of Union sentiments in the South, and that he is as sincerely desirous of a complete restoration of the negroes and their full and perfect protection in all respects, as any man in the U. S. Senate.

On Saturday there were, by the mortuary reports of Nashville, 279,000 deaths by cholera. Mrs. Geo. Richards, of the firm of Henderson & Co., was deceased. The epidemic is not confined to any class.

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Archdeacon Etienne, of Colgate, Canada, has succeeded the Episcopal Conductor Bishop of Canada.

The Oregon Legislature has adopted the Constitutional Amendment to the State.

James R. Hood, of Tennessee, who was turned out of his seat in the Legislature by the Brownites, has been commissioned Secretary of Colorado.

The President has appointed Andrew T. McRea, of the United States District Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, and W. P. Lewis United States Marshal for the District of California.

The steamer Borousia, which arrived at New York on Friday evening from Southampton on the 6th, brings 289,000 francs and \$200,000 in specie.

The new race track at Fordham, known as Jerome Park, is to be inaugurated Tuesday.

The horses are looking splendidly. The Western Union Telegraph Company have opened a telegraph office there for the accommodation of the press and public while the race continues.

Early evening's Tribune (C. W.) Daily Telegraph says a government cruiser has been sent by the court-martials and prison guards to the coast to apprehend and prose-

cate, instructing the members of all arms in the service, including some well-known regiments, to have a general understanding with the French to be vigorously pursued. Some Frenchmen were committed to jail-to-day, and a list of several hundred names, including some well-known regiments, are now in the hands of the French.

All suspicious-looking persons arriving in the city are arrested and searched, and their business is not satisfactorily explained, they are committed to jail.

The霜opper plague at the Plains has reached St. Joseph. Mo. Probably the frost will stop their career.

The Nelson New York states that there are more exiles and emigrants in Nebraska in proportion to the population than in any State of the Union. It says that this same colony some has a surplus of wheat amounting to know bushels, and has sold wheat load of beef cattle in market since the 1st of July last.

Marshal Forey said, in the French Senate, it would take at least fifty years of foreign occupation to fit Mexicans to support government. All is a mistake, Marshal, the Americans could do it off-hand at once.

It is said that the War Department and General Grant have each intimated to General Sheridan that he can be relieved from duty at New Orleans.

Ex Governor Gilmore, of New Hampshire, continues dangerously ill at his home in Concord, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

John B. Allen, celebrated his "silver wed- ding" on Friday at his residence in Lynn. Wilson was on hand. It isn't singular that Butler was not "on hand" to look after the silver?

The Conservative gains in Vermont this year were 8,000 votes.

It is reported that the removal of General Sandford and the command of the Division of the West, New York National Guards, from New York, was not upon political grounds, but upon the creation of the board, on account of his infirmities.

General W. N. French, of Indiana, will address the people on political topics at the meetings and places, October 2, at Valparaiso, Indiana; October 4, at Laporte, Indiana; October 5, at South Bend, Indiana; October 6, at Plymouth, Indiana.

The London Shipping Gazette urges the Atlantic Cable Company to reduce their rates at least fifty per cent, as the present charges make the cable impracticable for the purposes of politics, commerce or general news, and until a reduction takes place, the cable, for business purposes, will be comparatively useless.

Gov. Morton is expected at Syracuse on Thursday next, and the Journal wants the days to run out as a signal of distress probably.

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The St. Louis Democrat is urging the matter of a bridge over the Mississippi at that point. It will have to be 100 feet above low water mark to permit the passage of steamers at high water.

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The pretty wife of one George Deneuve, of Baltimore, "shadowed" her husband to the house of a very fashionable wain in Washington, where she gave him the weight of her purse to the best of her ability, and informed him that he was wanted in Baltimore—all of which had a magic effect, and Baltimore he went.

Congress gave to the negro who served two years in the army one hundred dollars bounty, while a white soldier who served the same length of time gets only fifty dollars. According to this standard, if Congress aimed to pay the soldiers in proportion to its estimate of the value of their services, one negro soldier is considered just as good as two white ones.

In the proposed amendment to the Constitution, it is provided that the States may disfranchise as many any citizens as they please, without any diminution of their representation in Congress and in the electoral college. But if any of the negroes are prohibited from voting, the representation of the State is immediately reduced.

It seems therefore, that, in the opinion of the majority of Congress, the negro is superior to the white man.

Congress is evidently a progressive body.

An exchange says that Thaddeus Stevens has a heart "upon his tongue." Then he had better spit the accursed thing out.

We fear that the signs are that there are now more Northern rebels than Southern.

Speech of a Southern Senator. Elect.

Among the speakers at the great meeting in Union Square, New York, the other night, was the Hon. William C. C. U. S. Senator from Florida. Mr. Call is the son of Hon. William K. Call, who, Gov. Walker of that State says, "was literally broken by Secession," a Union man of the strictest and most intransigent character. He was a favorite of Gen. Jackson, and went to Florida with him in his war with the Seminoles.

The present Mr. Call was brought on, therefore, in the school of Jackson, a Union man of a Union man, a Union man, an *unio* *par excellence*, and worthy to be called an original friend to the unity and perpetuity of the Republic. We think he represents to-day the best class of Union sentiments in the South, and that he is as sincerely desirous of a complete restoration of the negroes and their full and perfect protection in all respects, as any man in the U. S. Senate.

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THEATRE. — Mr. Charles Dillon closed his successful engagement Saturday night, in the *King Lear*. As an exponent of this tragic creation of the great bard, Mr. Dillon, according to our judgment, stands unrivaled by any living actor. Combining a correct appreciation of the subtle idealities of Shakespeare with naturalness of action and the rarest emotional qualities, he presents the weird character of Lear in the strongest light of probability, and invests it with a dramatic force that rises to the truly sublime. In none of his impersonations does Mr. Dillon so completely lose his individuality as in that of the king madman. From the scene of abdication to the riot of death at last—from the throne to the grave—the terrible passions of Lear, wrought upon by the unnatural persecutions and base ingratitude of Goneril and Regan, were depicted so conscientiously and truthfully that criticism must be silent. The acting of Mr. Dillon commanded the breathless attention of his auditors. They were impressed with the utter concealment of art in his portrayal. He threw a measure influence about them, and they were enabled to appreciate that in his every look and word and gesture he "held, as 'twere, a mirror up to nature." Mr. Dillon's *King Lear* is the patient of his histrionic genius. It is a triumph upon which his fame will surely rest.

Mr. Dillon could not have desired better support than was rendered by the company. Each member cut entirely loose from the prompter, and, as a consequence, the interest of the play was diffusive and not altogether united in the character of Lear. The talents of the company have never been exerted more effectively. Mr. Dowd enacted the part of Edgar to the life; it was not a whit inferior to the effort of Mr. Dillon. The approval of the audience was emphatic. We are glad to see the ability of Mr. Dowd acknowledged. He is a rising actor. For the excellent manner in which she sustained the character of Cordelia, Miss Nellie Johnson received unlimited praise. Miss Augusta Dargan, as Regan, and Mrs. Rachael Carter, as Goneril, personated the undutiful daughters with all the accuracy and finish of which they are capable. The King's fool, by Miss Annie Sheffield, was a pleasing entertainment in relief. Wise men cannot be blamed for eating the foolish foibles made by such a little beauty as Miss Annie. In their admiration of the fool's *naïveté*, the audience overlooked the improbability of the character. The other principal parts, Edmund, by Mr. Gossier, Earl of Kent, by Mr. Keller, Gloster, by Mr. Stout; Oswald, by Mr. Dawson; Duke of Albany, by Mr. Fleming; Duke of Cornwall, by Mr. Sayler, and King of France, by Mr. Pratt, were each creditably performed. More than ordinary care was bestowed upon the toilet of the dramatic persons. This proved a subsidiary feature of great importance, and contributed materially to the favorable reception of the play.

Mr. Dillon was honored with a call before the curtain at the conclusion of *King Lear*. The little speech he indulged in on conclusion of his friends is worthy of record. He said he was not in the habit of addressing the public before the stage curtain, but that he felt in duty bound to return to the thanks of his audience. The audience deservedly perished in their clapping, and intended only to accomplish parts.

The first resolution cordially approved and adopted the platform of the Conservative Convention, and hails with thanks to God the restoration of peace to our beloved land.

The second declares that the war closed has maintained the Constitution intact, and that the States have equal rights and privileges intact.

The third resolution asserts the right to representation of every State complying with the spirit and terms of the Constitution.

The fourth appeals to the people of the United States to elect only men who will not the fundamental principle right of representation.

The fifth recognizes the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, anything to the contrary notwithstanding.

"All the powers not conferred by the Constitution on the government, or reserved by it to the States, are reserved to the people; and among the rights thus reserved are those of the electing franchise, of the freedom for the exercise of their talents, and of the right of the people to withdraw from Congress or otherwise, any other state or states of the Union."

Mr. Dillon was honored with a call before the curtain at the conclusion of *King Lear*. The little speech he indulged in on conclusion of his friends is worthy of record. He said he was not in the habit of addressing the public before the stage curtain, but that he felt in duty bound to return to the thanks of his audience. The audience deservedly perished in their clapping, and intended only to accomplish parts.

Yesterday was the loveliest Sabbath of all the year. The air was soft and zephyrs, the sky unclouded, and "the mid-sun, most sweetly smiling with its tempered beams, shed gently down a mild and grateful warmth." Sunday Schools and church were visited by unusually large numbers of old and young. The services appeared to be conducted with more than ordinary solemnity, the music had a divine swell, a softer cadence, the features of man and nature lit up with a more spiritual light, and all things partook of the holy inspiration of the day.

The street railways were jammed with men, women, and children during the pleasure-seeking hours. Every garden and lawn and other favorite resort was peopled with sportive youth and children, making the walkways and paths with silver laughter, and delighting the hearts of those whose sunny hours have fled and will not turn back with their flight. Are we as truly thankful as we ought to be for the spiritualizing balm vouchsafed us in a Placid Sabbath day?

OFF THE TRACK.—Car No. 15, on the old Portland road, found the track just below the cross-roads, fell down the bank, and broke down the fence. All this happened about 12 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and fortunately while the car was empty. This car is one of the innumerable things that seem doomed to continual misfortune. In its past history it has crippled two persons, and was the cause of a lawsuit against the former company. The immediate cause of the accident on yesterday was a broken flange on one of the wheels that caused it to jump the track. We are sure that the new company will put new cars on that end of the road as soon as they are finished, and so can find no fault with them.

In the meantime extra care will have to be taken with No. 16, lest its hereditary misfortune should manifest itself by another mishap.

SEVERE ACCIDENT.—Last night between seven and eight o'clock, as Car No. 9 on the Market street road got to Clay street, on the up-trip, a boy named Cassell, aged about ten years, jumped on the front platform. The conductor, Edward Bryant, either kicked or pushed him off, when young Cassell fell under the wheel, which mashed his arm from the wrist above elbow. The arm was amputated last night. Bryant left his car at Woodland garden and made his escape. Up to a late hour last night he had not been arrested. Cassell is the son of Wm. T. Cassell, who was before his death, a well known police officer of this city.

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